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The following letter has been re-

The following letter has been received from their son by Rev. and Mra W. D. Woodward:

Thielt, Belgium, Nov. 28-9, 1818,
Dear Folka:—Undoubtedly by this time yon have ceased worrying about me, although your letter of Oct. 16, which I roceived last night, states that you had not heard from me for five teeks. But I never let that length of time to by without writing, even hough I have neglected you during the past two weeks. But we have been busy, very dusy lately, moving from commune to commune in Belgium and, as I am now rather settled in the office for the rest of my army fans (owing to one man's transfer above me! I have had considerable paper-work in Keeping run of where works glust the same whether we move or not. Thus, when our chance of location is almost daily, and two-hirds of the day is spent on the march, not much time remains to do the required paper-work in. The censorship has changed things a bit, so now we can write anything except about deaths of friends, etc.

I am in Thielt is now what we have moved so often the manes are so hard to spell I and so long that to enumerate them would confuse you and me both, I'll and the names are so hard to spell I am do long the mid the names are so hard to spell I and so long that to enumerate them would confuse you and me both, I'll and the names are so hard to spell I have been a good the first time in months. They were in French and Flemmish, the former being intelligible to me. In America one would have called them pood pictures, but here they were a treat. Had an unusually good Thanksgiving breakfast. It must have been a good omen of the diliner I am soon to eat.

Thielt is not very badly shot to nicelesc compared with many towns I have seen, but the effects of the war are apparent in more ways than one. For instance, there is a plece of canvas instead of a window pane in front of the desk where I am writine. The people of the city are most of them were a free that the man and the lands and the names are so hard to spell I and so long that to end the month



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teau-Thierry and Fismes, Treloup, St. Martin, Chateau du Bussamont (Serupt, Ravigny, Ciermont, Forest of Ar-

many, a ship, and America. We do not think we are in the army of occupation which shave three years, yet there are disheartening reports that we may remain air meths. What we all resides in however, is that the war is over. We can however, is that the war is over. We can however, is that the war is over. We can however, is that the war is over. We can however, is that the war is over. We can however, is that the war is over. We can however, is that the war is over. We can however, is that the war is over. We can however, is that the war is over. We can how then more contraints all the time now.

The battles on my service record read. Pinnes, Visio, second battle of Murne, Aug. 2. Sept. 5. Meuse-Argonne Sept. 26-Oct. 19. Lys-Schiedte, Belgium Oct. W. Nov that I have need to much of Belgium Oct. W. Nov that I have need to much of Belgium. I presume you would really like to know if the stories of German alreading the second battle, in the stories of German alreading the second battle, in the stories of German horse from the second battle, in the stories of German alreading the second battle, in the stories of German horse for time to one of a large family had their had contained to show German horse. The first had one of a large family had their had contained to show German horse. The first had one of a large family had their had contained to show German horse. The first had the started of the stories of the first the started of the started of the stories of the started of the started

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DANIELSON

Writing under date of December 5-6 rom a completely deserted village nine kilometers south of Conflans and on the French border, Raymond A. Fres-ton, who is with the Brown University ambulance unit tells his parents some thing of his travels and experiences since the signing of the armistice.

Orders came unexpectedly to them to evacuate the hospital where they were stationed and to proceed to Echeermach, in Luxemburg, from where they went to Treves, one of the headquarter stations of the American army of occupation. At Treves, a typically German city, Mc. Preston slept at night in the barracks of a Prussian regiment, and enjoyed the ambulance unit tells his parents some Prussian regiment, and enjoyed the luxury of an immaculately clean room with a real bed and snowy linen, a decided change from the camping facil-ities that the men hardened in the am-bulance service had been accustomed to for months.

Mr. Preston's letter also tells of a visit to Metz, where triumphal arches had been erected to make the restoration of the city to France, though there was reason to believe that the arches ere erected by French soldiers in their country's honor, for the sympa-thies of the people of Metz as they are today after nearly half a century of today after nearly half a century of colonization are more German than

A little experience that Mr. Preston has had since the armistice was that of going with another American, drivag a big motor truck to bring back rom parts of Belgium to which they ad been deported by the Germans luring the month of September refu-tee families, old men and women and oung women and boys and girls who ad been forced almost as slaves to abor day in and day out, Sundays ininded in the interest of their

The records of Chief A. P. Woodward of the fire department show that there were 11 fire alarms in Danielson during 1918, another year in which Danielson had a total of fire loss of less than \$1,000, which may be con-sidered as one of the most remarkable n the country, the amount of prop-

The fire record is as follows: Feb. 15—:43 p. m. Box 23 tenement, oseph Codding, Mechanic street, cause nknown; loss \$10. March 23.—6:50 p. m., box 26, Mrs. M.

Warren residence, chimney, No.

Main street; no loss.

March 30—11.07 a. m., box 36, brush
fire near Goltaire L/Hereaux property. May 17-2:20 a. m. box 23, C. M. Adams blacksmith shop. Water st., spark from forge, loss \$15.

July 5-6:05 p. m., box 43, tar kettle at People Light and Power Co., no loss

August 17.—12:26 p. m., box 23. C. M. Adams blacksmith shop, spark from chimney \$15. August 23—7:42 p. m., box 52 Ellen M. Burroughs garage, Broad street,

September 22.—12:65 a. m. box 34, utomobile short circuited, in Dr. Geo. M. Burroughs' garage, Broad street; рня \$250. Nov. 8.—6:55 p. m., box 25: tenement

White row, Danielson Cotton Co., loss Nov. 29.—1:40, box 25. Mrs. Thomas Ward tenement, near Water st., loss

December 19.—7.22 a.m., box 25. Milmo, Joseph Cyr's store, fire and explosion of pasoline, loss \$256.

Following is the list of sudden deaths Windham county towns during the st quarter, as shown by the record of Coroner Arthur G. Bill. October S.—Rose Cymbar, S months, Williamutle, uffuenza pyeumonia. October S.—Kathryn Wyrsomeski, 1

ear, Willimantie, preurionia. October 11.—Emily J. Gilbert, \$7, October 18.—Alonz Brooklyn tyberculosis.

Windham, Angin Pectoris.

Nov. 2.—Usysses Benideault, 5 days.

Game Warden Harry Battey and Stone of East Killingly appear-

admissions 25, 25 and 50 cents—adm. Mrs. E. H. Feach will have the mem-bers of the Civic federation at her home for a meeting this afternoon.

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In the city court Thursday morning The court is a court in the city court in the city court is a court in the city court is a court in the city court in the city court is a court in the city court in the court in the city court in the court in the city court in the city court in the city court in t

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was broken at the elbow and his head was cut in several places. The injuries were received when he was whirled over the shafting.

Mr. Gerard, who was buried in All Halland control of the Course of the Cophean theatre in the Cophean theatre has a wife and children. The body is to be sent to Riverpoint, where the samples of the course of course of the course of course of the course of course of the course of the course of the course of course of the course of t

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Nov. 15.—Cleary W. Potter, 74, Starling, natural causes.
Nov. 16.—Long simple of the part of th

but night, writes Leonard P. Moreison who is with a Red Cross outfit accommanying the American army of compation.

The time of the northbourd evening rain fortacts due here at 5:42 has been changed to 6:20 n. m. No other changes in the have been amounced. Envire Lexter Bill, who probably will receive his discharge soon from the naval reverse service, is due to arrive accesses on another trip aboard the transport DeNaid, which has been than the transport DeNaid, which has been the man army that has crossed that a number of Patinum boys are in the man army that has crossed that Germany.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

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Mr. Hill, who was 47 years of age, had been employed at the mill about a year, it was stated Thursday. He has a wife and children. The body is to be sent to Riverpoint, where the family formerly lived, for burial.

The time of the northbound passenger train that formerly was due to arrive here from New London at 6 p. m. has been changed so that the train is not due to arrive until 6.45. This train waits over here to furnish connection for Worcester with the Bestion-bound express from Hartford each evening.

A shattered plate glass window in the front of the Wooiworth store on Front street is one of the souvenirs of the New Year's celebration.

A Hartford press despatch Thursday stated that some local boards in Con-

Charles P. Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs Fred Dimock, they leave six children Dorothy, Mildred, Helen, John, Mar Embalmers Central Village, Conn

aid of the neighbors.

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Mrs. Elwin Kenyon and little daugh-ter Ruth are spending the holidays with the former's parents in Westerly, Steven Carpenter of Boston is at

the home of his father, B. F. Carpen-er, for a few days.

Mrs. James McLaughlin was called to Washington, D. C., last week by

Mr. and Mrs. James Wells are visiting in Bridgeport and on Long Island,
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hoxie spent
Saturday in Williamatte, guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manning. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoxie epent Tuesday in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Totten, who ecently sold their stock and farming cools at auction, have moved to Staten Island.

MOOSUP

A. Caron and family of Norwich visited relatives in Moosup New Year's Day.

Joseph Cory of Moosup has secured imployment in Providence,
Miss Irene Moquin who is employed in Baltic, was home for the New Year's holiday. Eldred Salisbury, one of Unch

parlors.

Fire early Tuesday morning destroyed the large house occupied by J. B. Blakeslee. Most of the contents of the house was saved through the is spending a furlough at his home.



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